have done damage to the extent of \$500,000

Cold Wave in the West.

Adfrondack Special Still Stalled.

The Adirondack Special which left the

Grand Central on Saturday night for Mont-

real and should have arrived there on

There are about fifty passengers on the train. W. J. Arkell is one of them.

IT WAS A GIRL,

Wouldn't Pay the Fee.

nard Zeisenitz, a grocer of 1735 Lexington

avenue, refused to give the second payment

of \$20 to Dr. John Lennon of 247 East

Eighty-seventh street, who attended Mrs.

Rebecca Zeisenitz when the stork visited

her home, and the doctor sued for the money in the Yorkville Municipal Court yesterday.

In March last year the grocer engaged the physician to attend his wife and gave

grocer's sake.

By continual thinking of it and talking

with his friends the grocer soon looked upon it as a certainty that he would have a son to inherit his property. When a girl was born he seemed to think the doctor

MOTHER AND TWO BABIES DEAD.

She Locked Them in the Room With Her

and Turned On the Gas.

Mrs. Minnie Blumberg of 335 Seventeenth

street, Brooklyn, and her two-year-old

daughter were found dead in bed yester-

day with the gas turned on. Another

daughter, 3 years old, was found in a dying

condition on the floor. She died a half

nitarium recently. Four children, range

FIRE AT C. A. MOORE'S HOUSE.

Furniture and Bric-a-Brac Damaged to

the Extent of \$10,000.

of Charles A. Moore, the former President

of the Montauk Club and unoccupied for

couple of hours after the workmen had ken their departure and locked up the

use. There was an immense quantity valuable furniture and bric-à-brac

stored all over the house and the damage to it was principally by water.

SCENE IN "D'ARCY" IN DISPUTE.

Mr. Fitch Says It Is His -"I Wrote It Five

Years Ago," Shipman.

Several friends of Clyde Fitch, the play-

wright, attended Henry Miller's opening

night in "D'Arcy of the Guards" at the Savoy

last night and later said there would be

last night and later said there would be a dispute between Mr. Fitch, who wrote "Major André," and Mr. Louis E. Shipman, the author of "D'Arcy of the Guards" as to the authorship of a "Sally in Our Alley" scene which they say is almost identical in both plays. William A. Brady is to before any Mr. Fitch, a play score.

in both plays. William A. Brady is to bring out Mr. Fitch's play soon. Mr. Shipman said last night that he did not steal the scene, as he says he wrote

BROKERS CASHIER ARRESTED

With Another Clerk, Charged With Using

Washed Revenue Stamps.

Exchange firm of Sternberger, Fuld &

Sinn, at 33 New street, and Jacob Schneck,

as years old, another employee of the firm.

were arrested vesterday afternoon by Internal Revenue Agent Thompson and Deputy Agent Taylor, at the firm's offices and hald by United States Commissioner Shields in \$2.500 ball each for examination. The complaint charged the persons with having in their possession washed war revenue stateps.

Cal. Partridge to Regign His Present

office on Thursday.

ALBANT, Doc. 16 -- Col. John N. Part-

ridge, Superintendent of Public Works,

expects to sever his connection with the

tate service on Thursday of this week.

Col. Fartridge expects to leave Alliany for New York on Friday, when he will begin in concast to familiarize timeof with the adults of the Police Department, with the aid of the Murphy, the present Police

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Mortimer Casper, cashler for the Stock

this play five years ago.

The four-story brownstone house at 40 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, long the home

ing in age from 9 to 5 years, survive her.

Because it was a girl and not a boy. Ber-

### LOW SWORN IN; AIDES CHOSEN

LINDENTHAL FOR BRIDGES; FOLKS FOR CHARITIES.

woodbury, Street Cleaning; Lederle, Health, With Biggs Medical Officer: Dougherty. Water-Cornelius Vanderbilt a Civil Service Commissioner-Folks Names Deputies-Republican Heads for Park, Fire, Tax and Docks Departments

Mayor-elect Low took the oath of office vesterday and announced the selection of the following men to hold office under him: Commissioner of Charities-Homer Folks (Rep.) Health Commissioner-Ernst J. Lederle (Rep.) Sireet Cleaning Commissioner-John McGaw WOODBURY, M. D. (Dem.)
Commissioner of Water, Gas and Electricity-J.

TAMPDEN DOUGHERTY (Dem.) mistoner of Bridges-GUSTAVE LINDENTHAL

Municipal Civil Service Commissioners-WILLIS L. OODEN (Rep.); ALEXANDER T. MASON (Rep.); CONNELIUS VANDERBILT (Rep.); WILLIAM A. PER-RINE (Rep.); WILLIAM N. DYREMAN (Dem.); THEO-DORE M. BANTA (Dem.); NELSON S. SPENCER (Dem.) The following additional appointments were announced by Mr. Folks immediately after the announcement by Mr. Low of his

First Deputy Commissioner of Charities-JAMES

Second Deputy Commissioner—Charles E. TEALE. Mr. Low took the oath of office in the afternoon at the Appellate Division Court House in Madison avenue. He had arranged earlier in the day with Justice Morgan J. O'Brien and arrived at the Court House at 2:45 o'clock and went to Justice O'Brien's chambers. Gen. Patrick Collins, the Mayor-elect of Boston, had been at the Court House earlier in the day and on hearing that the oath was to be administered to Mr. Low he said that he would come around and see it done. Mr. Low was accompanied by John C. Clark and William, Justice O'Brien's secretary William H. King, was also present. Mr. Low stood with his hand uplifted as the Justice read over the form of oath prescribed in this State for elective officers, and then he signed the document. As he was doing this Justice O'Brien asked Gen. Collins if he should swear him in also. Gen. Collins said he thought he would wait.

But I think that I can take that oath, Mr. Low and Gen. Collins then by invitation met the other members of the Ap-pellate Division in the Library. It is un-usual for a Mayor-elect to take the oath so early. Mayor Low's term does not begin until noon on Jan. 1. so that it is of no particular advantage to be ready sworn in case Mayor Van Wyck should try the trick of appointing, in the early hours of Jan 1. a successor on the Special Sessions bench

a successor on the Special Sessions bench to Justice Jerome.

In announcing each of the men whom he had selected for office Mr. Low gave a little history of the reasons that led up to his selection. Of the offices that remain for him to fill he said:

"The organization of the following departments remains to be announced: Parks, Fire, Correction, Docks and Taxes. The men who are to have these offices may

The men who are to have these offices may be announced now at any time. All that can be said of them at this time is that the Parks, Fire, Taxes and Docks will be under

Parks, Fire, Taxes and Docks will be under Republican heads, and the Department of Correction under Democratic. The selection of Commissioners of Accounts has been considered to a certain extent."

The most interesting news for the office holders that Mr. Low gave out was in connection with the announcement of the names of the Municipal Civil Service Commissioners. Mr. Low served notice that a lot of heads were going to fall in the basket. There is nothing in the Civil Service is nothing in the Civil Service in many controls. for two reasons I want the subordinates in the city service, especially those who are conscious that their positions are not likely to be retained, to have fair warning, so that they may find other employment when possible And I equally want to warn those who are anxious to secure positions under the city government that, in the presence of a large reduction of the working forces, the chance of fresh appointments, outside of the exempt class, is small. Such appointments of this character as are made must be made from the eligible lists prepared by the Civil Service Commission. Many of these lists are more than a year old, and I hope that fresh lists will be prepared whenever possible

Of the Civil Service Commissioners, Mason and Dykeman are members of the present board. Dykeman and Banta were appointed at the suggestion of Edward M. Shepard. Mr. Low said that he increased the board from three members to seven because the Commissioners would have a great deal of work to do and serve without pay Mr. Vanderbilt is an organization Republican, as is Mr. Mason Mr. Perrine is the business agent for the Iron Moulders' Conference, which contains 2,000 members, and was appointed so that labor should have a representative on the commission, for which Mr. Low is anxious to gain the confidence of the Isooklyn Rapid Transit Company, which thought that he Of the Civil Service Commissioners,

Transit Company, which thought that he was too closely allied with the Pennsylania and Long Island Railroad interests. He had the backing of the German American members of the fusion conference. In amounting his appointment, Mr. Low said.

am well aware of Brooklynia vital interest is this department, and appreciate that ordinarily the Bridge Commissioner may reasonably be appointed from that berough but the conditions of the moment are exceptional. There are three bridges in course of construction and the case of the Brooklyn bridges. far on its engineering side, as distin-ize on its engineering side, is condemned and ermase by the accident last summer its receded, to deal accessfully with a conditions, a man of great force of rather of ragor, and of enough confidence as one radgment not to be afraid to tage

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the department with the ride of and

ical officer. The exact duties of Dr. Biggs as medical officer of the department remain. of course, to be determined in the light of the law and of the judgment of the Board of Health as it will be constituted after Jan. 1. In the meanwhile, it is sufficient to point out that in the presence of a very radical change in the organization of the Health Department. I have endeavored to secure the advantages of the new system without losing the benefits of the old.

Mr. Low says of his Commissioner of the secure of the control of the secure of the control of t

the Bellevue Hospital Medical School:

In making this selection I have borne in mind the fact that the work of the Street Cleaning Department consists of two very distinct parts. First of all it is necessary that the streets should be kept clean and that the garbage and refuse should be promptly and efficiently removed. For this part of the work executive ability of a high order is essential. But, in addition to all this, as to the success or failure of which the public can readily form its own judgment, there are important scientific questions to be dealt with, relating to the best disposition of the city's refuse. These matters lie outside of the public sight, and I do not know to what extent the immediate future may be embarrassed by existing contracts. I believe, however, that a great service can be rendered to the city along these lines, and that, ultimately, an income ought to be received from much of this work which is now a subject of expense. Dr. Woodbury's equipment for dealing wth both sides of this problem may be briefly stated.

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Mr. Low goes on to recall the services of Dr. Woodbury, who was a Major during the Spanish war on the staff of Gen. James H. Wilson, and who in the discharge of his duties in the Porto Rican campaign showed great executive ability and a power to organize and handle men to the greatest advantage. Dr. Woodbury always had his work done before the other fellows had figured out a way to begin theirs. Mr. Low said that his studies since the war had been of a nature to fit him for thepost that he is to have, and added:

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After the war he was sent abroad by the United States Government to inspect, study and report upon the sanitary conditions of the German army in active field operations. During this visit, he inspected and studied the system of drainage, disposition of sewage garbage, and general refuse, in Berlin, Frankfort and Breslau, and also of the city of Paris. Dr. Woodbury is therefore singularly well informed as to the side of the problem which demands scientific knowledge. He is a Democrat who has voted with the Republicans since 1896. He is at present an instructor in the Cornell University medical school, and proposes to give up his practice and to give his entire attention to the work of the department. Mr. Low said of Mr. Folks, whom he has

Mr. Low and of Mr. Folks, whom he has selected for Commissioner of Charities:

He is well acquainted with the Department of Public Charities, as he assisted in preparing the plan which was adopted in 1886 for the division of the former Department of Charities and Correction into two separate departments—one of charities and one of correction—and personally inspected every institution in the department of Charities for several years thereafter. As Secretary of the State Charities Aid Association he has assisted for some years in the preparation of monthly reports on the condition of the institutions in the Department to the Commissioners of Public Charities, and annual statements to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on the needs of the department. He was actively connected with the preparation of the charities chapter in the Greater New York Charter of 1897, and in the revised Charter of 1901.

Mr. Dougherty lives in Brooklyn. In selected for Commissioner of Charities:

Mr. Dougherty lives in Brooklyn. In announcing his selection Mr. Low said: announcing his selection Mr. Low said:

Mr. Dougherty is a lawyer and an independent Democrat. He has been for several years active in trying to secure the improvement of Brooklyn's water supply. His name was suggested to me by the Merchants' Association of New York, with whom I consulted on this appointment, because of the active interest of the association in the water supply problem. I am especially glad to get the head of this department from Brooklyn, because the need of that borough for an increase of water supply is immediate and urgent: much more so that that of Manhatan, or of any of the other boroughs.

It was reported in Brooklyn last night

It was reported in Brooklyn last night that Mr. Dougherty would probably appoint Frank H. Vogt Deputy Commissioner for that borough. Mr. Vogt is a lawyer, a Republican and was active in the fusion movement. movement.

Of Mr. Folks's deputies Mr. Teale was a

Of Mr. Folks a deputies all. Iteals was a Brooklyn City Magistrate under Mayor Schieren. Mr. Dougherty is a graduate of De La Salle Institute, is 61 years old and is well known as a worker in the St. Vincent There is nothing in the Civil 8-rvice law to prevent the abolition of unnecessary positions, nor the dismissal of an incompetent or an unsatisfactory employee. As nearly as I can gauge the present situation, the working force in almost every deparment can beland should be largely reduced. Many positions are likely to be abolished, but that does not mean that there will be many vacancies to be filled. I speak of this now for two reasons. I want the subordinates in the city service, especially those who are conscious that their positions are not likely considered. put down for Tax Commissioners, with a man from Queens for the other place. For Fire Commissioner James, R. Sheffield was the choice of the guessers, and Mr. Hines remained on the slate for the Depart-

#### REPUBLICANS CLAIM PRIMACY In Puture Anti-Tammany Campaigns - Wild Cheering for Platt.

Four hundred Republicans were at the dinner to the officers of the County Committee at the Waldorf last night. Senator Hanna came in to shake hands but not to dine, and congratulated the local Republicans on their victory. Alexander T. Mason, who presided, said that the fusion movement had been superbly handled and that the Republicans had cast 84 per cent. of the vote for Low.

"And what are we getting?" called a

voice from the rear of the room. "I'll leave that to Mr. Marris to answer," said Mr. Mason, and he introduced the President of the Republican County Com-

President of the Republican County Com-mittee, who was greeted enthusiastically. Mr. Marris said.

"The Republican organization has left itself in the background so much of late that it is a relief at a family gathering like this for one to release his pent-up feelings. We have all been so busy in the fight for good government that we have had very little time in which to think of ourselves or the future. To night we are partisans once more."

Three cheers for Thomas ( Platt, shouted Lincoln Stuart, and apparently every man in the room sprang to his feet and, waving napkine and glasses in the air

shouted approval

"We do not forget the other organizations," Mr Morris went on, "but we think
that the primacy belongs to us. There
was no Republican trading of votes and
no Republican cutting of Jerome. The
result has given us the leadership in all
coming campaigns against Tammany
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carried only.

Mr. Low says of his Commissioner of Street Cleaning, Dr. Woodbury, who is a graduate of Princeton University and of the Bellevus Hospital Medical School:

Supply, Middlemen Paying Price. haps, and the other in New York.

Some of the dealers were so hard pushed roads by washouts.

None of the milk trains with Monday's supply got in on time and some of them didn't get through at all.

The regular daily supply of milk for the whole city is between 800,000 and 1,000,000 quarts. Two-thirds of that is used in Manhattan. That supply was reduced vesterday by about 390,000 quarts.

day in the milk business since 1888. The price of milk per 40-quart can went from \$2 to \$1 and in a few instances to \$5. That increase was not felt by the consumers, but by the middlemen who have contracts to furnish so much milk a day to the big hotels and clubs. When they learned yes-terday morning that all of their regular supply would not be available they bough

One big concern that sells 10,000 quarts in bottles every day to about 5,000 families in the Fifth avenue and fashionable West Side neighborhoods couldn't supply a drop resterday. This company's milk comes from Hobart and Bloomville in the Catskills, over the Ulster and Delaware Railroad to on the Ulster and Delaware were hope-lessly stalled on Sunday night, so 5,000 families here had black coffee for break-

also for the Union League, Yale University and various other clubs. When this com-pany learned that the Ulster and Delaware blubs got their milk.

Brooklyn didn't get much more than

half of its regular supply from the regular The milk dealers in Hoboken got none

### LOSSES BY THE FLOOD.

hind time.

Near Rome the New York Central is a heavy loser by washouts. Between Rome and the Four-Mile Bridge cast there are three washouts, all four tracks being gone for a considerable distance. At Greenway, four miles west of Rome, a branch of Wood Creek overflowed its banks, washing out about fifty feet of all four tracks to a depth of about five feet. The damage to loss to the city alone in ruined and damaged

pavements will approach \$135,000.

ELMIRA, Dec. 16.—The Chemung has dropped ten feet since 9 o clock last night. Temporary repairs are being made to the State dyke which burst at Monroe street, flooding many homes and causing a loss of \$100.000 to residents. from Owego to Binghamton. It will be several days before fallen bridges are repaired. The Lehigh has fourteen bridges out on the Elmira and Cortland branch and is doing no business. No New York mail had been received here in forty hours until been levely.

between Summittale and Walton The damage is estimated at \$50,000.
Wilker-Banns, Pa, Dec 16—It will probably be four or five days before trains from New York can reach this city, and nearly as long before the eastbound trains from Buffalo can get past the many land-slides that choice the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Between Pittston and Savre, where the road runs close to the edge of the Susmeranna and at the frost of practicus hills, there have been numerous landslides and washouts, and it is impossible to get men enough to clear them away rapidly. get men enough to close them away rapidly. The same condition exists between White liaven and Mauch Chunk, where the Central indicated of New Jersey and the behigh Valley pass through a narrow defic for several indice and along the banks of the Louisi.

Lonigh Tim villages of Westmoor Biverside and

to get a supply that they were obliged to buy a little here and a little there and put it all together. This was one of the results of the storm and the crippling of the rail-

According to the dealers it was the worst

by the can of small dealers who could neglect their customers for a day without serious results to their own trade.

Another dairy company that gets its supply from the same region in Delaware county furnishes all the milk for the Waldorf-Astoria, the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Hoffman House, Marie Antoinette, Murray Hill, Plaza and half a dozen other big hotels, road could bring no milk it telegraphed to Augusta, in Sussex county, N. J., and or-dered 10,000 quarts to be sent by express. So after a little delay the big hotels and

UTICA, Dec. 16.-This city and vicinity are slowly recovering from the most serious flood remembered in this section. The of the New York Central are completely

noon to-day has been completely tied up since Saturday night owing to landslides and we outs that occurred at numerous points between Summittale and Walton The

# several days came in at 9 o'clock this evenseveral days came in at 9 o'clock this evening. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 16.—All traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad between this city and Burlington has been suspended because of the flood in the Delaware. No freight was sent over the road between this city and Camden all day and this evening it was found necessary to abandon the passenger service because of the submerged condition of the tracks at Bordentown. Passengers are being transported by trolley Bangor, Me., Dec. 16.—Sunday's severe rainstorm in this section is estimated to have done damage to the extent of \$500,000.

or Are Several Hours Late-Tough on One-Cow Bables-Big Hetels Get

It was a hard day yesterday for the babies who live on a one-cow's-milk basis. The families who got any milk at all, anywhere from one to four hours late, were fortunate and didn't ask questions about where it came from or whether it was all from one cow or from two, one in Jersey, per-

of their regular supply of milk yesterday.

\$1.000,000 in the Mohawk Valley, \$500,-000 in Ithaca, \$100,000 in Elmira.

cold spell which followed the deluge has checked the waters considerably. The damage to property will not fall short of \$1,000,000. The waters are now receding throughout the Mohawk Valley, a fall of two feet having taken place by daylight. The Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad and the Mohawk and Malone division tied up. Trains on the main line of the Central are running about five hours be-

highways will amount to at least \$150,000. ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Now that the water has recoded so that the full extent of the damage done to lthaca and vicinity by the flood can be more accurately es-timated it is found that the loss to all prop-erty holders will be nearly \$500,000. The

\$100,000 to residents and merchants. Both the Erie and the Lackawanna railroads started through trains the morning, making up here. The Erie uses the Lackawanna tracks from Elmira to Owego, and the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western runs over Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 16 - Through

Manchester and Chairman Mayor of the Manchester and Chairman Mayor of the Firewood coar have are all described and Law Committee also stoke Benator Lieberg said the city was not getting the recognition in the State that it was entitled to. Lat would be thought before long if the plane of the county organization are carried out.

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PLUCKY DECKHAND CHEERED BY JERSEY FERRY PASSENGERS

When a Despondent Servant Leaped From the Pittsburg's Upper Deck He Vaulted the Rall and Was Swimming After Her -Got Her, Though It Was Cold.

A young woman who said she was Anna

Heike, a servant, attempted suicide by jumping from the upper deck of the Pennsylvania ferryboat Pittsburg, just after St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 16 .- The cold wave the boat left Jersey City for West Twentywhich reached this city on Saturday conthird street at 5:15 o'clock last evening and tinues and extends as far south as the the passengers witnessed an exciting scene. Gulf of Mexico. To-night it is snowing and the weather bureau predicts a foot The Pittsburg had cleared the slip and of snow by to-morrow.

Joseph J. Novak, editor of the Bohemian Hlas, was frozen to death yesterday in North St. Louis. Capt. Taylor had given the "full jingle" to go ahead, when the woman jumped. She shot past the head of Robert Vosburgh North St. Louis.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 10.—Nebraska is in the grip of a second blizzard, of greater fierceness than that of last week, although not accompanied by such low temperature. For three hours snow has been falling and the wind is blowing forty miles an hour. a deck hand, who was sweeping off the lower forward deck. Vosburgh dropped his broom, vaulted the rail, and dived into the water after the woman. He landed within a few feet of the woman, but the tide was running swiftly and she was carried away from him. Capt. Taylor had stopped the boat and

Capt. Taylor had stopped the boat and the passengers watched Vosburgh swim after the woman. He is an expert swimmer and he caught her after she had gone down stream about thirty feet. Then the women passengers, who had been screaming, clapped their hands.

Vosburgh guided the would-be suicide safely back to the boat. A ladder had been lowered over the side and another deckhand assisted Vosburgh in hauling the woman to the deck. A place in the engine room had been screened off for her and there two of the women passengers underessed her, and wrapped her in blankets. In that attire she was taken from the ferryboat to New York Hospital when the boat landed at Twenty-third street.

Vosburgh got no thanks from the woman Sunday night was still stalled at Fulton Chain, about forty miles north of Utica, at last accounts. The train consists of five cars, two of which are Pullman sleepers. And Grocer Zeisenitz, Blaming the Doc tor,

Vosburgh got no thanks from the woman for rescuing her. She told him she was sorry he had saved her life as she wanted to die. She said that she had trouble with her employer, a man named "Debow" or "Deboe" in Roseile, N. J. He had reprimanded her and as she had no friends e had no place to go and wanted to Vosburgh went to the engine room to get

warm and dried his clotles. This is not the first would-be suicide he has taken from the river. Once, while working him \$25, agreeing also, the doctor declared, to pay \$20 more after the event. The grocer said he hoped it would be a boy and the doctor said he hoped so, too, for the grocer's sale. on a Desbrosses street ferryboat, he pulled a woman out of the water and at another time, while employed on a Barclay street ferryboat, he saved a woman.

#### SOP TO SHEPARDITES

They Bite Cheerfully and Auction Room Tries to Look Plous.

was in some way responsible. The doctor's suit went against the grocer by default yesterday with \$12 costs. The Democratic General Committee in Brooklyn expects to reorganize. Sixteen of the delegates elected at the September primaries have withdrawn to make room for as many personal followers of Edward M. Shepard and to-night there will be some M. Shepard and to-night there will be some more substitutions along the same lines, and a Shepardite will get the empty honor of the chairmanship. This having been declined by George Foster Peabody, A. Augustus Healy, Harrington Putnam, either Herman A. Metz, Charles Jerome Edwards or R. W. Bainbridge is likely to be chosen. Comptroller Coler, who is a delegate from the Seventeenth Assembly district, is opposed to the manner in which trict, is opposed to the manner in which the Shepardites have been foisted on the committee. He will be reelected chairman

hour after the ambulance surgeon arrived. The door of the room was locked.

It is said that since the birth of her last child two years ago Mrs. Blumberg had suffered from time to time from mental depression, which caused her family to of the Finance Committee.

All efforts to induce Comptroller-elect
Grout or President-elect of the Borough fear for her reason. The woman's husband, Gustav Blumberg, owns the house in which he lives. He says he and his wife had always lived most happily and that there was no domestic trouble of any kind. He also said that his wife had been in a content of the property of the says that t Swanstrom to reënter the regular Demo-cratic fold have failed. Their return, it is said, can only be secured by the retire-ment of Hugh McLaughlin and his chief

#### BLAKE CANTOR'S SECRETARY. Early Beginning to Be Made on Street-Corner Signs.

George W. Blake, a well-known newssaper man, will be appointed private Secetary to President Cantor of the borough
of Manhattan, who was a reporter himelf. Mr. Blake has been the legislative
on enrollment voters 59

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All paper man, will be appointed private Secof Manhattan, who was a reporter him-self. Mr. Blake has been the legislative self. Mr. Blake has been the legislative correspondent of several of the New York papers, and has a large acquaintance among the men in public life, not only in this city but in the State and throughout the country. In his new post Mr. Blake a few months past, was damaged by fire last night to the extent of \$10,000. When the house was vacated and Mr. Moore and his family moved for the winter to Manthe country. In his new post Mr Blake will have a great deal to do with the important work of the numerous boards of which the President of the borough is a member, and in organizing the various departments that come under the jurishattan, contractors were employed to re-pair and redecorate the interior. The fire was discovered about 8:30 o'clock,

departments that come under the jurisdiction of that official

To-day Mr. Cantor will have a talk with a committee of the Fine Arts Federation on street corner signs. He thinks that it will be possible for him to make a beginning on the principal streets early in February and to get them all properly marked by summer.

LAKE SCHOONERS MISSING.

Two Vessels Probably Lost With Ten Men in the Crews.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 16.—Ten more comprising the crews of the schooners Galatea and Nancy Dells, lumber and wood

Santa Fe trains now run every day to rim of Grand Canyon of Arizona.

No stage ride. Side-trip rate only \$6.50.

Ample Pullman accommodations upon resuming trans-continental

Open all winter.

## All Rail to Grand Canyon of Arizona Santa Fe

The only scenery in America that comes up to

Earth's armies could be lost in this stupendous gulf --217 miles long, 13 miles wide. a mile theep

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HARVARD SENIOR ELECTION. Campbell Chosen First Marshal-Colored

Man for Orator. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 16.-The senior class of Harvard to-day elected its class day officers: Secretary, B. Wendell, Boston; Marshals, first, D. C. Campbell, Cambridge; second, E. Lewis, Boston; third, J. G. Willis, Morristown, N. J.; Orator, R. C. Bruce, Indianapolis; Poet, R. M. Green, Boston; Ivy Orator, H. M. Ayres, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Odist, W. E. Forbes, Milton, Mass.; Chorister, M. R. Brownell, New Bedford, Mass. The class also voted to wear caps and gowns during the months

of May and June. For the first time in years the President of the class was not elected First Marshal, due largely to the fact that Campbell captained the team that beat Yale 22 to 0 at foot ball a few weeks ago. Another interesting feature is the election of R. C. Bruce as class orator. Bruce is a colored man and the son of B. K. Bruce, formerly Senator from Mississippi and Register of the Treas-ury. He is one of the best orators and debaters that Harvard has ever had.

#### TAMMANY PRINTERS UNDERBID. "Mall and Express" Offers to Print the

"City Record" Cheaper. The City Record Trust got another black eye yesterday when the bids for printing the City Record for the next year were opened. Three firms submitted bidsonly one of them belonging to the combination that has been getting all of the city business, the printing being regarded as its particular part of the work. The bids were as follows:

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laden, have probably been lost in the storm that swept over the Lakes on Saturday and Sunday. The Galatea broke away from the steamer Wilhelm on Saturday night off Racine, and although two tugs have searched for her since, she cannot be found and she probably foundered. The Nancy Dells, loaded with cordwood and bound for Milwaukee, is missing since Friday. She carried a crew of three men. The Dells is commanded by Capt. Nels Swanson of Bailey's Harbor and is a frail

Relies of Edwin Booth Sold An auction of the possessions of Gen. Adam Badeau, who was military secretary to Gen. Grant, was held in the auction room at 20 West Thirtieth street last night. A painting of Edwin Booth by Walter M. Brackett brought \$2,000. Three volumes of Booth's personal copy of Shakespeare

sold for \$273 oold for \$23.

Other things sold were two letters addressed to Booth by a weman signing hereoff "E. T." asking for "but one glance of your eye," a letter signed John Raleigh. 1858 "I want to be an actor. How will begin?" and one asking for the handkerchief with which Booth wiped away his tears in 'Eichard III."

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